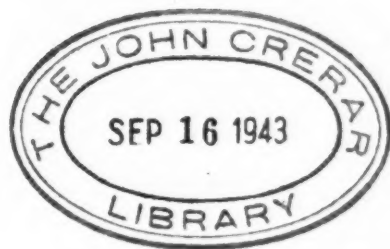


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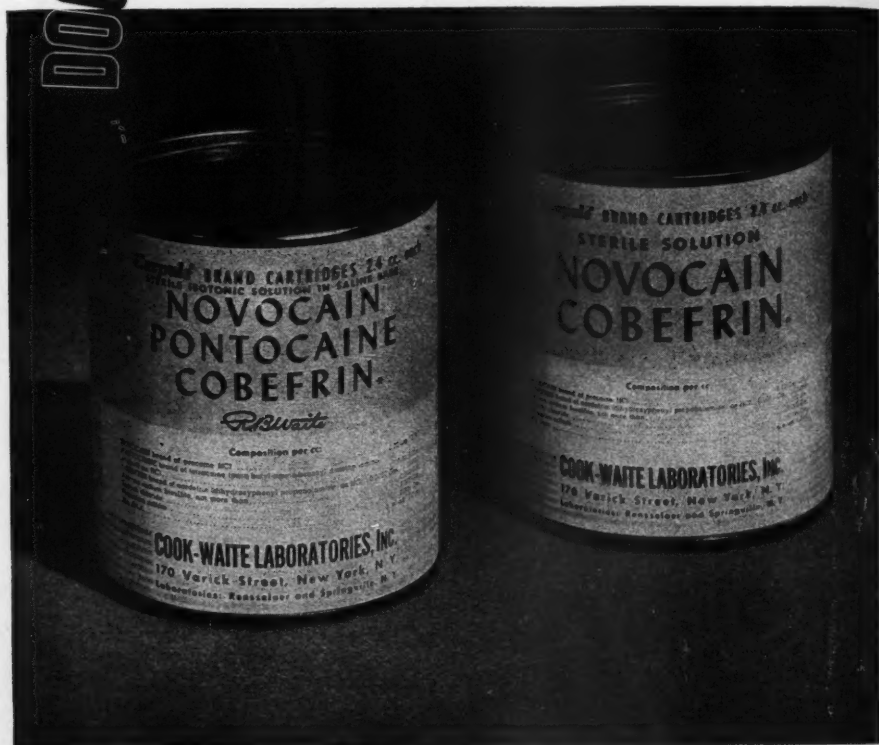
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# THE CALENDAR

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- October 4th:** North Side Branch: Regular monthly meeting, Edgewater Beach Hotel. Details to be announced later.
- October 4th:** Odontographic Society of Chicago: Regular meeting. Details to be announced later.
- October 5th:** Kenwood-Hyde Park Branch: Regular monthly meeting. Del Prado Hotel. The Program Committee has arranged an "All Navy" night with Lieut. Com. D. D. Jackson and Lt. Edward J. Sullivan as the speakers.
- October 12th:** Englewood Branch: Regular Monthly Meeting, Hayes Hotel. Dinner at 6:30 and meeting at 8 p.m. Dr. Rudolph J. Henne-meyer will speak on "Vitamins in Dentistry." Call Dr. John Lace, Pullman 4303 for dinner reservations.
- October 15th:** Northwest Side Branch: Regular monthly meeting to be held at Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2451 North Kedzie Boulevard, at 8:30 p.m.
- October 21st:** Chicago Dental Society: Regular monthly meeting. Palmer House. Details to be announced later.

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## **Personnel Problems of Dental Practice in War Time**

W. N. MILLER\*

Basic personnel problems still remain basic even if war times give them a slightly peculiar twist. A search for the obvious and common-sense solution of each problem as presented will always be our best defense against trouble.

### **PRACTICE MANAGEMENT**

This wartime is a boomtime in general but for dentistry it should be a super-boom time. With commodities, cars, and gadgets off the market, with gasoline rationed, what a marvelous opportunity to induce these big wage earners to consider the health of their mouths. You should be extremely busy. You should be collecting old accounts rapidly and getting cash for current accounts. The wartime problem I am thinking of in this connection is that ever present one of getting the dentist awake to his responsibilities and opportunities. In the past few years many dentists have been taking postgraduate courses on various branches of technic and, in many instances giving the community the benefit of this enhancement of their skill without commensurately advancing their fees. If you are one of these, then think this problem over carefully, and decide upon a scale of fees that will give you the time to do

each operation with the proper attention to detail and without the tension of haste. True, a few patients will be automatically eliminated from your practice but some new and better patients will be attracted. Every practice is in a constant state of flux. Have yours improving constantly instead of going backward. As far as you are concerned the "elite" are not necessarily the socially elite. Quality patients are those who will learn to give excellent home care to a mouth constantly in a state of repair at your hands and who will return promptly at your appointment for a semi-annual prophylactic and examination treatment.

Present your collection demand this way, "It is patriotic to buy War Bonds but not if you are using my money. Let me buy the bonds too." Do some selecting of the patients you serve. Now is the time to work quickly for those who can pay quickly. Get the slow payers' appointments spread over a longer period. Recognize the "problem patients."

### **DENTAL ASSISTANT**

Private practitioners feel the impact of war first on the changing conditions for dental assistants. Even in normal times these young ladies sometimes give us a headache by leaving us just as they become proficient and just as we have

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become accustomed to place great dependence on them. Just now it is quite probable that the "turn-over" in dental assistant positions has reached a new high. More new girls are being trained for this service now and the number of high quality girls with good background is proportionally small. It has never been enough precaution to merely select the best of those available because a studied and consistent training plan is vital to the evolution of any lay person to the peculiar personality best suited to help us. More than ordinary attention must now be given to best present the assistant's duties and responsibilities to her. She may have less native ability than our former applicants and she may not be with us long so we must "force" her training to get the most value from her while we have her. The average wage paid dental assistants always has been too small. It is surprising that as much competence as we find can flourish under the present scale. It is a tribute to the fascinating nature of the work that more young women do not leave dental offices for the much greater pay of the war plant. A fair wage raise would hold that assistant of yours who is toying with the thought of the production line. Don't wait until she quits to offer her more, for that procedure is psychologically wrong. I advocate the bonus system because you can have a low basic weekly wage rate that works to your advantage when on vacation or ill or in slow business conditions and gives the assistant pay commensurate with the amount of work she has to do. Her added feeling of partnership does much for the office morale.

#### ADVERTISERS

One personnel problem that may be peculiar to Michigan is the attitude of our organized society toward those of the profession who have been "advertisers." We have for years been looking forward to the time when we could eliminate this evidence of professional contention that glared from signs and windows and advertisements in the press. When finally

this goal was accomplished we had not formulated a constructive plan for assimilating the erstwhile offenders and so we now punish them and refuse to accept them. We even let them go into the armed forces as privates since they cannot get commissions if we say they are "un-clean." I can see a great deal of harm and no good in this attitude toward those members of the profession we are trying to convert to our ethical standards.

#### DENTAL POLITICS

A problem involving the future of the profession is presented by the increased activity and broadened scope of the duties demanded of the officers of the society. The war has brought appointments to the Procurement and Assignment Service and the appointment of dentists to draft boards and key positions in defense both civilian and military. In ordinary times there are a fixed number of society offices and committee appointments with several aspirants for each. The whole political machinery of any organization consists in keeping a goodly number of these would be satellites in a process of grooming for the appointments available. Those who become the most tractable and can be depended upon to support the policies of their superiors hope eventually to be rewarded with organization support to higher office. Suddenly our dental society officers have been called on for sufficient appointments and recommendations to place the whole "stable" of political aspirants. In many instances these men are not of the type that should represent the dental profession. We should watch the actions of this group and when they come up for election in the society we should challenge their candidacy. I suggest that we send ballots to all members of our society and receive nominations and election votes by mail. Some such plan must be devised or we will have an unsavory element seeking control of our society administration.

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# NEWS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

## COMMISSIONS CLOSED TO DENTISTS OVER 38

The Officer Procurement Service indicated on September 9 that effective immediately the Surgeon General had ceased further appointments in the Army Dental Corps of dentists who have passed their 38th birthday. This information has just been released. Further details will be published in the next issue of THE REVIEW.

## INDUSTRIAL DENTAL HEALTH PROGRAMS BEING STUDIED

Several problems relating to the future of dental practice were considered at a regular meeting of the Public and Professional Relations Committee held at the Palmer House, August 26, 1943. Dr. L. D. Heacock, Dental Consultant of the Division of Industrial Hygiene of the U. S. Public Health Service outlined the program of the Public Health Service and its plan for cooperation with state health departments and local dental societies. Miss Josephine Bessems, Director of the Dental Hygiene Institute, in her report for the Institute, outlined the industrial program that the Institute is about to get under way. The plan is patterned along the same lines as the industrial program that was sponsored by the Chicago Dental Society a number of years ago. The industrial organization, however, is expected to pay for the actual cost of the examination of its employees.

Chairman Fleming informed the Committee that during May Dr. George A. Peters, Dental Consultant of the Industrial Division of the State Department of Health, outlined a tentative dental program for establishing dental service at the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Company. He said that the program was discussed with Dr. Richard Bennett, Medical Director of this corporation, who indicated that

he didn't want to proceed with the program until it had the approval and support of the Chicago Dental Society. During the discussion that followed Dr. Glenn Cartwright, who is a member of the Dental Health Education Committee of the Illinois State Dental Society, announced that his committee had been asked to consider and endorse a similar program for this corporation. Since there seemed to be an overlapping in the consideration of this problem by the two societies, it was suggested that a subcommittee be appointed to work with the State Society's Committee. It was indicated that if the State Committee formulated a program acceptable to the Illinois State Dental Society, it also would be acceptable to the Public and Professional Relations Committee of the Chicago Dental Society. Chairman Fleming then named a subcommittee to be called "The Industrial Advisory Committee," with Dr. Elmer Ebert as chairman. Dr. A. J. Pearce and another member of the Public and Professional Relations Committee to be chosen later, will comprise the remainder of this subcommittee.

Chairman Fleming requested the approval of his Committee for the establishment of a subcommittee on social trends. The purpose of this Committee would be to review and correlate the findings of various organizations in the field of social trends and to formulate plans for the protection of the profession in the future. Dr. Cartwright moved that the chairman be empowered to appoint such a committee to investigate and study the problems of social trends and to report back to the Public and Professional Relations Committee. Motion was carried but as yet the committee has not been named.

The new slide film produced by the Dental Hygiene Institute titled "The Mortons Make Some Changes" was shown to the Committee. After the showing of the film various members of

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the Committee and guests expressed their enthusiastic approval and congratulated Miss Bessems for her part in its production. Miss Bessems asked the Committee to outline a policy to guide her in the sale of the two films already produced by the Institute. Since requests for the purchase of the films have been made by individual dentists, she desired to know if she was authorized to sell them either film. Dr. Scanlon moved that the question of the sale of films be referred to the Professional Policy and Guidance Committee of the Institute. This motion was approved.

Those present at the meeting of the Committee were Drs. T. E. Fleming, F. S. Tittle, H. R. H. Brevig, C. H. H. Brevig, Paul H. Hoeffel, E. L. Irish, A. J. Pearce, Wm. J. Serritella, Leo W. Kremer, Harry A. Hartley, G. E. Cartwright, R. C. Van Dam, Walter R. Scanlan, Paul A. Topel.

## C.D.S. GOLF OUTING

Almost 100 members of the Chicago Dental Society participated in the annual golf outing at Olympia Fields Country Club on August 25. The meet was featured by an abundance of prizes. Those whose golf was not good enough to win them an award had an opportunity to win one of the ten door prizes. No prizes were solicited, all were donated by the Chicago Dental Society. The Peoria system of handicapping was used and the winners were determined from the scores figured by the club professional. The first low gross for members was won by Dr. J. McMahon with a 78, the second low gross by Dr. Rodney Marks with a 79. Low gross for guests was awarded to Dr. Otto F. Gall for his 86, and the first, second and third low net for members were won respectively by Dr. E. A. Rhind, Dr. John Wolfe and Dr. A. C. Kuncl. Low net prize for guests was won by Major Cofield. Other prize win-

ners were: Drs. W. V. Hillemeier, B. Bowie, L. F. Whitson, E. S. Aron, A. W. Craver, C. N. Frey, R. C. Van Dam, B. A. Duffy, E. J. Krejci, John McGuire, J. B. Zielinski, B. Placek, L. R. Finley, P. G. Stordock, R. I. Humphrey, E. G. Robbins, D. L. Beshoar, H. S. Ray, P. L. Mathisen, W. E. Spector, G. L. Christopher, J. Gevirtz, C. L. Frame, L. W. Hughes, Harold Holland, L. G. Phillips, Leo Kremer, James Keith, L. H. Sasso, L. P. McParland, M. P. Fisher, H. E. Gillette, L. Williams and H. Hedgecock.

The Chairman of the Committee, Dr. Frank Hospers, was severally complimented on the efficient manner in which the meet was conducted and for the excellent steak dinners served in the evening.

## WAR SERVICE MEETING

The War Service Committee of the American Dental Association will hold a meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the Netherland-Plaza Hotel on Saturday, October 9, 1943, beginning at 9:30 a.m. Dentists who expect to attend the forthcoming meeting of the American Dental Association are cordially invited to be present. The speakers on the program and their respective subjects are:

*The Army Dental Service*: Brig. Gen. Robert H. Mills, (DC) Chief Dental Officer, Medical Dept., U. S. Army, Office of the Surgeon General; *The Part Dentistry is Playing in the Navy*: Capt. Robert S. Davis, (DC) Chief of Dental Service, Bur. of Medicine & Surgery, U. S. Navy; *Dental Factors in Global Strategy*: Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, The Surgeon General, U. S. Army\*; *Present Status of Selective Service as it Affects the Profession of Dentistry*: Capt. C. Raymond Wells, (DC) USNR, Chief of Dental Division, Medical Dept., National Selective Service System; President-Elect, American Dental Association; *The Army Specialized Training*

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# NEWS OF THE BRANCHES

## KENWOOD-HYDE PARK

The officers and program committee-men are extending an invitation to all members of the Chicago Dental Society to join with us in our "All Navy Night" program, Tuesday evening, October 5 at 8:00 o'clock at the Del Prado Hotel.

At this meeting we will have as our guest speakers, two dentists, Lieut. Com. D. D. Jackson and Lt. Edward J. Sullivan, who have had extensive and hair-raising experiences in the South Pacific sea battles.

Their vivid description of their personal experience in the sea battles of Midway, Coral Sea and Guadalcanal have thrilled audiences all over the country.

One of the men was aboard the plane carrier "Yorktown" which was sunk in the battle of Midway and Coral Sea. One of these men said, "I have traveled 60,000 miles in an anti-aircraft cruiser in the past year. Our business was to protect a carrier. In one battle 40 Japanese torpedo planes came in at us and we got every one of them."

More details will appear in the next issue of THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW.

We will also have as our dinner guests a fine representation of the high ranking dental officers from Army and Navy headquarters.

Dinner will be served promptly at 7:00 o'clock preceeding the program. Any member desiring to attend the dinner should write or phone Dr. Herbert F. Parker, 1204 East 47th Street, Kenwood 4788. The dinner and program will be a stag affair.

Lt. John McBride stopped off on his way to Biloxi, Mississippi, his new post . . . Capt. Stanley Korf is at home for a ten day furlough . . . Ed Budill celebrated his birthday with a big party in Kankakee. Each year Ed throws his birthday party at his own expense. Get your bid in for next year . . . Speak-

ing of parties, Fred Gethro gave a dinner for the members of the Program Committee . . . The boys with the shooting irons are all getting ready for the pheasant, quail and other dead duck seasonal games . . . We received word that Lt. H. L. Weintraub is at Robins Field, Georgia, Lt. Joe Scudder at Camp Howze, Texas, and Lt. Les Butler warming up on the desert out west.—*Sylvester W. Cotter, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

## NORTH SIDE

The first North Side meeting is scheduled for October 4 at the Edgewater Beach Hotel. Program Chairman, Russell Boothe, is arranging for some interesting "movies," final announcement to be made soon. Dr. Boothe wants to make this something of a social meeting. Those of you who just come out occasionally, why not start now with renewed zeal and loyalty and come to all the meetings? Come out at 6:30, enjoy a little fellowship and a good dinner. *Mark your appointment book now . . .* Many of our boys enjoyed wonderful vacations. Walter Raber had the big thrill of the summer. He and a friend of his, vacationing in northern Wisconsin, landed two thirty-eight inch muskies, each weighing about eighteen pounds. Moreover, up by the berry patch at the edge of the woods, they killed a 250 pound bear. Two shots from a 45 caliber Colt revolver did the trick. Dr. Raber says it was amazing to see the bear, fatally wounded, tear up earth and shrubs and gnash the bark from young trees. They had bear steak for supper and tried to make believe it was good. They are having the pelt mounted as a trophy, and as evidence of this thrilling feat . . . Bernie and Mrs. Blomgren went out into cowboy country at Cheyenne, Wyoming, for a vacation. Blom says he made good use of his movie camera, getting many picturesque views . . . Clarence Peterson

spent a week in the Michigan copper country . . . O. A. Helmer also went into the northern peninsula of Michigan to do some pike and bass fishing . . . Frank Offenlock and his brothers had such fine luck fishing at Spooner, Wisconsin, early in the season that they are going back late September for another try . . . Carl Gieler and his wife made a three weeks' trip to Denver and other points in Colorado . . . Arnold Liesemer went by plane to his father's home in Canada, and visited Calgary and Banff . . . Two more North Side boys entered the Service in July. J. C. Ambrose is now in the Navy, stationed at Great Lakes, and Walter Davis has entered the Army Air Corps and is stationed at Rosencrans Field, St. Joseph, Missouri . . . Sydney E. Lipsky has been commissioned Lt. Senior grade and is stationed at Pensacola, Florida.—Z. D. Ford, *Branch Correspondent*.

#### NORTH SUBURBAN

As our ultramodern covered wagon sped westward across the sun scorched prairies, full realization of what lay ahead possessed my entire being. At last, I was about to enter the country of the gods where cares and worries would be exchanged at the portal of entry for the joys and blessings of a well deserved vacation. The magnitude of this magnificent display of nature was awe-inspiring indeed. As far as the eye could reach, noble mountains reared their beautiful heads which were made more beautiful by the blue-green cloak which fell in graceful folds in all directions. Crystal clear lakes sparkled like giant diamonds in the sunshine and the small outlet streams which were flanked by deep green forests, showed as silvery ribbons as they coursed tortuously toward the sea. All of this was mine for a brief moment, and as I breathed deeply and stretched my arms in complete satisfaction the dawn of realization shook me to the very core. No, I was not in the west—I was in northern Wisconsin. Ah, yes, the human brain is a tricky mech-

anism! Don Kellogg was my partner and on our trip to the Ontonagon in Michigan he caught a nice 16½ inch rainbow trout—I got dunked. While lake fishing, we both suffered from row-boat burns in the gluteus maximus region. Some fun! . . . While returning from the north on a bucking broncho called the Chippewa by railroad men, we met Frank Trangmar who boarded her at Crivitz, Wisconsin. Frank had a nice mess of brook trout to show for his efforts. He told us that Al Bushey was up at Watersmeet, Michigan, in quest of trout. It's funny we didn't see Al because we passed thru that town on the way to the aforementioned dunking . . . Otto Brasmer caught a nice mess of bass near Mercer, Wisconsin, but they spoiled in transit . . . Gene Stearns had a great deal of trouble keeping the muskies from swamping his boat at Spider Lake, Wisconsin . . . Art Leaf reported a fine vacation in Wisconsin . . . Russ Johnson has taken his physical exam., and is now treading on air while awaiting the news from the big boy with the whiskers . . . The Navy gave Paul Bass a full lieutenantcy and an invitation to the big concert at Great Lakes. Paul reports on September 16 . . . Mutual knockouts were scored when Ray Thorsen and Leonard McEvoy met at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. It was an unrehearsed meeting, neither knowing the other was about. Writes Ray: "We plan to get together on Sunday and hoist a few—to the damn fools that we are." Some of you should be interested in the bur situation because it has been said that the military has taken all of them. Ray clarifies some of it when he writes: "On Saturday we run our inverted cones backwards so that they will be sharp on Monday. All of them would make excellent burnishers." Looks like the boys in service are getting the run around too . . . Eddie Baumann did such a fine job on the last issue that I am now going to nominate him to take full possession of this graceless post immediately . . . The radar story fooled everybody except Englewood's Assistant Correspondent,



Webster Byrne. Some day I'll slip one past that vigilant young man.—*Frederick T. Barich, Branch Correspondent.*

#### NORTHWEST

The new meeting place for the Northwest side branch will be in the Logan Square Masonic Temple, 2451 North Kedzie Boulevard, where a fine club room has been selected. The first meeting has been scheduled for Friday, October 15, at 8:30 p.m. Choose your own menu wherever you like before you come to the meeting . . . President Sam Goodfriend hopes the boys won't handshake him too much these days. Either too much golf, bowling or extraction caused his good wing to go bad and forced a vacation from the office. Sam's youngest son, Gilbert, enlisted in the Army and has been assigned to Officers' Training at Michigan Mining College, Houghton, Michigan . . . Lt. LeRoy Kurth reported to Great Lakes on September 1 . . . Harry Olson and Lyle McDonald are seeing life in the Army . . . Lt. Charlie Frost reports by card from the Hotel Astor, New York . . . Tommy Wright is taking up dentistry in his new abode in the Pioneer Building . . . Mark Spencer reports good fishing around Minocqua, Wisconsin . . . Glenn Cartwright also caught some big ones in that region . . . Edwin Ulvestad has gone back to the old home town in Minnesota to practice . . . Ed Juel spent two weeks vacationing in Minnesota . . . This begins to sound like the Wisconsin and Minnesota Edition of the Main Street Gazette . . . At the last minute we hear of Hugh Larkin's trip to Rochester and Northfield, Minnesota, the latter being his old stamping ground. Help! Does anyone practicing on the Northwest side come from Alaska?—*Folmer Nymark, Branch Correspondent.*

#### WEST SIDE

To bed early Saturday nite, as I intended getting news items together the following morning. At 4 a.m. the phone rings, voice at other end, "Bleeding just

started where lower molars were extracted four days ago." "Apply pressure with roll of cotton, etc., etc.," sez I, after which I stumbled to the medicine cabinet for an allonal tablet. After hours of tossing about, my lower jaw dropped and rhythmic snoring a la Rhumba started. Again the !!! phone started ringing. Same voice at other end. "My jaw hurts where pressure is applied." Cussing a certain day way back, I explained the situation. Might as well stay up and get busy. Thumbing thru some past issues of THE FORTNIGHTLY REVIEW for ideas, it occurred to me that Fred Barich of the North Suburban branch is a genius. After reading his contributions, I turned green with envy and felt very low. I decided to end it all. Mixing a heavy dose of sodium bicarb, taking in consideration the age factor, I was undecided as to whether I should spell it or take it backwards. I downed it and waited. Suddenly there was a resounding burp and indigo skies turned rose color. Who wants to be a genius? I'll continue along the same mediocre pathway, so here goes . . . Top tune on the West Side Hit Parade by Procurement and Assignment is, "I hear you calling me." . . . We are very happy to have V. P. Vivirito assist in writing the column. Here's hoping V. P. V. enjoys the job, and has little difficulty in extracting the news . . . William C. Sutchter, Sam Kleiman and Louis Kogen attended a post-graduate vacation course in N. Y. . . . The West Side Branch will meet at Groetchen's Restaurant, the date to be announced later . . . Irving Fishman was commissioned Lt. Junior Grade and will leave for service October 1 . . . I received a letter from Irving S. Gelman announcing his promotion to a captaincy. Capt. Gelman is stationed at Fort Huachuca, Arizona . . . Louis Postilion spent the last two weeks in August in Indian country near Ashland and Hayworth, Wisconsin . . . A V mail letter received from Capt. Art Tessler in the Southwest Pacific describes the beautiful scenery and a fishing trip that was ruined by the presence of sharks.

Art sends his greetings to the West Side Members . . . Al Sells also received V mail from A. G. Harris, who also is in the South Pacific area. He regretted he was unable to attend the West Side Golf outing and hoped we had a good time . . . Because of the call to service, Casimir Dumanowski will not write the next issue. Relay news items to Nathan Addis, Nevada 0780.—*S. D. Kretshmer, Assistant Branch Correspondent.*

#### WEST SUBURBAN

The Navy has a new Senior Grade Lieutenant from West Suburban—Spencer Magnuson reported for active service on September 8 . . . Larry Koch drove his son Bob's car to Norfolk, Virginia, to attend Bob's wedding. White uniforms, trips on the officers' yacht, and parties at the officers' club made the event a memorable one. The newlyweds are now living at Hampton Roads . . . Ogden Frank finally got his car to Camp Hood, Texas. The trip was punctuated by frequent halts for tire repairs. The tires granted him by the local ration board weren't what he had hoped for. Auggie is now head of his section at the Station Hospital . . . Marshall Milnarik had a short vacation at Nippersink, Wisconsin, before reporting to the army at Topeka, Kansas . . . Art Skupa's leave from Great Lakes was spent in Wisconsin . . . Frank Krivanek will report to the Army Command at Salt Lake City on September 18 . . . Military secrets are old stuff to Joe Lestina, a veteran of a few weeks. A cross country hop in a B 26 bomber is his excuse for military secrecy . . . Earl Crawshaw is back in the office after a few days of the old rest cure for his leg, and Jimmie Kohout is back at work after a summer of fishing. Lucky guy!—*Karl von der Heydt, Branch Correspondent.*

#### ENGLEWOOD

Our good friend C. D. Cory extends his regrets on having to relinquish the pleasure of writing news for this column. Recently called into the Navy, he is now

stationed at Camp Farragut, Idaho. Good luck and many thanks for a fine job in the past! . . . Consequently I am on the spot with just a morsel of rather rationed tid-bits. In the last issue of *THE REVIEW*, Assistant Webster Byrne got in all the scoops, covering exhaustively the past, present, and future of Englewood. He truly is turning out to be the Walter Winchell of this column. Such odds! Tsk! Tsk! . . . With the dead line date of publication just around the corner, I'm sure it's safe to assume that Englewood's first meeting of the current year was a sweeping success . . . Program Chairman I. G. Oaf informs us that at our October 12 meeting we will have Dr. Rudolph J. Hennemeyer as speaker, the subject being "Vitamins in Dentistry." The meeting will be held at the Hayes Hotel. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. followed by a business meeting at 8:00 p.m. Call John Lace for dinner reservations . . . A. W. Gumpel is recuperating after undergoing a serious major operation at the Wesley Memorial Hospital . . . H. S. Feeney and J. S. Boersema are more or less in a state of suspense awaiting the outcome of their Navy examinations . . . Commissioned in the Navy, T. W. Tuomey expects to leave October 1 for Camp Farragut, Idaho . . . The only vacation item concerns Al Schubert who is concentrating one whole week on golf up in Four Seasons, Wisconsin . . . E. D. Schwalen will take charge of the news flashes for the next writing. Call Vincennes 7000 and give him a hand with your contributions . . . Don't forget the October meeting!—*R. C. Van Dam, Branch Correspondent.*

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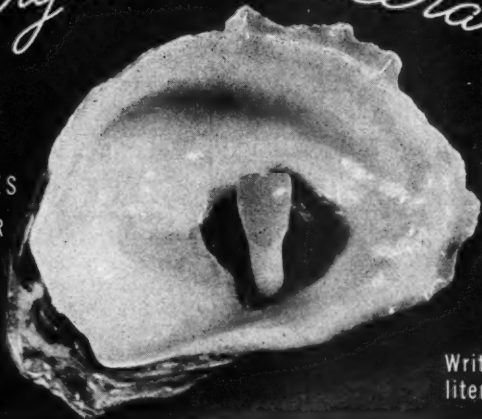
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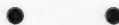
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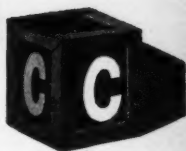
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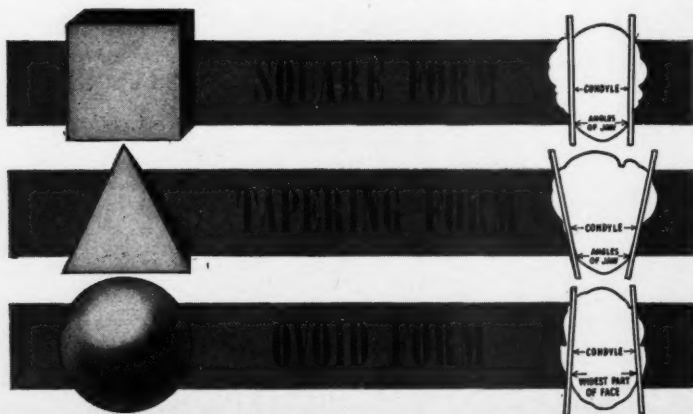
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